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News **Briefs**

Childbirth preparation classes offered Childbirth Preparation classes will be held Wednes-day evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning August 11 at Everglades Regional Medi-cal Center in Pahokee.

The six week workshop includes relaxation techniques, anatomy, under-standing labor, breathing exercises, communication with medical team and

The classes are taught by Sherri S. Ritter of Okee-chobee, a certified childbirth educator, and are sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach Area and the hospital.

For more information and registration, call 924-5200, ext. 5051.

Meeting at Tanner Park

The Police/Community Advisory Committee in South Bay will hold a meet-ing July 21 at Tanner Park t 7 p.m.

Members of the communi

ty who are interested in see-ing South Bay prosper should attend this meeting.

Advocates needed

for abused children The 15th Judicial Circuit Court of Palm Beach County is seeking volunteers to advocate for abused and neglected children in the

juvenile court system.

Training will be held in the Guardian Ad Litem office in the Glades Office Building on Saturday, July 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 27, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thurs-day, July 29 from 5 p.m. to

10 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for the Glades area now. Stand up for children and help them be heard.

For more information contact Julia Wilkinson at the Guardian Ad Litem Office, 996-4894

Everglades Music & Crafts Festival

The Miccosukee Tribe will host their 18th Annual Everglades Music & Crafts Festival on July 24 and 25. The festival will feature a wide variety of entertainment, artisans, culinary delights and more.

The non-profit event is held each year to help the Tribe to raise funds for edu-cational programs, the Mic-cosukee Schools' summer program and to purchase supplies for the Headstart and Daycare programs. The festival will feature alligator wrestling shows, singing by Monty Montgomery and Monty Montgomery and Massive, Tiger-Tiger, Grupo Chevere and Connie Black-wood. Airboat rides will be available for a fee. In addi-tion, there will arts and crafts for sale and food.

crafts for sale and food.
The village is located in
the Everglades, approximately 30 miles west of Miami on SW 8th Street. For
more information call 305223-8380. The gates open at
10 a.m. daily, with the first
show beginning at 10:30



Pedal power...Three police officers in Belle Glade have taken to the streets on bicyc areas of the city. From left are patrolmen Timonthy Walker and Kevin Fisher, and Sgt. M. The city has started a bike and foot patrol to increase their visibility to residents and deter

Everglades settlement reached - farmers will pay \$322 million

A \$465 million mediated settlement to restore and protect Florida's Everglades ecosystem was announced in Washington and protect

was announced in Washington Tuesday by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbit.

The agreement calls for the sugar industry to pay as much as \$322 million, the amount estimated needed to fund the cleanup of runoff from agricul-tural lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area. It also provides incentives for sharp reductions in phosphorus, increases by 25 percent water flow to the Everglades, and establishes funding mecha-

nisms necessary for the project.
Under the agreement, the sugar industry will fund the cleanup by making a sliding scale of payments, ranging from \$11.6 million to \$18.5 million over the 20-year term of the agreement. Best Management Practices, already in place as required by the South Florida Water Management District, will reduce phosphorus in runoff by 25 percent within two

years.
The South Florida Water Management District will pay \$240, state government \$77 million, and the federal govern-

ment, \$54 million.

There are strong financial incentives to reduce phospho-

rus in runoff by as much as 45 percent in the 12th year of the agreement. In addition, the Interior Department will seek funds from the federal govern-ment, which would be spent on ment, which would be spent on construction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Corps of Engineers.

Representatives from the South Florida Water Management District joined federal and state officials at the announce-ment ceremony. A "Statement

ment ceremony. A "Statement of Principles' signed by all par-ties Tuesday, charts a course to break the logiam of litigation. "We can now proceed—unencumbered by litigation—on the critical mission of pre-serving the Everglades," said Tilford C. Oreel, executive director of the District. "This important event marks

director of the District.

"This important event marks the end of five years of protracted litigation that has cost taxpayers millions of dollars. Without this settlement, the cost to defend additional legal challenges would have gone even higher.
"Now the taxpayers' dollars

will be directed toward protecting the resource."

The District had approved a

Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan in March of 1992 to restore and protect the Everglades, but that plan was stopped short of

challenging the Plan. An administrative hearing on the er 15.
In addition to funding a por-

tion of the mediated settle a new technical plan was earlier agreed upon which expands the District's SWIM Plan by providing for: increased hydroperiod and sheetflow to the Water Conservation Areas; increased protection for the threatened St. Lucie, Caloosa-hatchee and Lake Worth estuaries by sending water south to the Everglades instead of into the Everglades instead of into the estuaries; a cleaner Lake Okeechobee by redirecting to the south stormwater that is currently being discharged into the lake; and providing for greater flood protection for urbanizing areas of western Palm Beach County. It is in this area of broadened

Everglades restoration that the District Governing Board will be considering an increase in ad valorem taxes that will amount to approximately \$10
per year to the average homeowner. The Board is expected to
tentatively adopt a proposed
1/10th of one mill increase at

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Ribbon cutting...the City of Pahokee Recreation Complex w The facility is open to the public and will be used for youth programs. Pictured from left are: Mayor Ramon Horta, John Norman, Roy Singletary, Antoine Russell, Rickey Jackson, Ron Oting ribbon), Don Thompson and Eddie Roy.

Bike and foot patrol starts in Belle Glade

By BRENDA BUNTING SUN Editor

SUN Eddor
Forget the sirens and flashing lights. The next time you're stopped by a cop in Belle Glade he might just drop the kickstand on his bicycle before writing you a ticket.
The Belle Glade Department,

in an effort to increase their visibility in town, have taken to the streets on bicycles and on

Police Chief Michael Miller said they have been doing the foot and bike patrols for a few weeks, and so far, have gotten a

weeks, and so far, have gotten a good response.

"We've had very positive feed-back from the citizens," he said.

"We hope to expand these pro-grams so we can be more acces-sible to the public. and more responsive to the needs of the citizens."

citizens."
Three officers, Sgt. Michael
Johnson and patrolmen Kevin
Fisher and Timonthy Walker
have been assigned to bike
patrol throughout the city.
Two other officers handle foot

patrol on a rotating basis in the high crime areas of Southwest 5th and 6th Streets and Marstn 5th and 6th Streets and Martin Luther King Blvd. from 4th to 8th Street, said Chief Miller. "We're trying to get young people out of the bars and peo-ple drinking in public off the streets," he said.

"We want to let people know these officers are out there to move the crime element to other areas. We want to make Belle Glade as safe as possible,"

he added.

One benefit Chief Miller said One benefit Chief milier said he has already seen from the program is a reduction in the the number of calls for service. "We're getting fewer nuisance calls about noise levels. It

seems to have created a peace-ful atmosphere," he said. Residential areas have been

having more burglaries than normal for this time of year, Chief Miller said and he hopes the bike patrols will deter this type of crime.

Pahokee Police Department has been using bicycle and walking patrols for about two years. The bicycles cost several hundred dollars and have spe-

cial equipment.

Chief Miller said no extra funds were spent to start up the Belle Glade bike patrol. "We used bikes from the impound," he said.

South Bay man killed with butcher knife

George Ware, 50, of 283 N.W.

ses told officers with prono the Palm Beach County Sherifthe raim beach County Sheriffs Department they saw Minnie Gray, age 51, stabbed Ware
one time in the chest with a
knife about 7:15 p.m., July 10
at 185 Northwest 10th Avenue,
South Bay Police recovered
under weapon Gray was
charged with second degree
under weapon Gray was
charg

South Bay Police and the Sheriff's Office responded. Ware was taken to Glades General Hospital where he was

ronounced dead at 8:15 p.m.
South Bay Police recovered

Recreation complex to help local teenagers

By David Ranieri

Pahokee youngsters will have a place for recreation and after school activities at the City of Pahokee Community ation Complex.

"This is a great moment for Pahokee. We have been dreaming for this for years," said Mayor Horta at the opening ceremonies held Saturday, July 10.

Also attending last weekend's opening ceremony was Rickey Jackson of the New Orleans Saints, County Commissioner Ken Foster, Don Thompson, Ron Osbourne, Eddie Rose, Antoine Russell and Pahokee

The recreation complex is intended to take area youth off the street and point them in a positive directio

Recreation Department, after school activities- dances and the facility will also be open to all members of the public. The walls of the facility are being planned to be filled with

old Pahokee state championship banners and the names of Andre Waters and Rickey Jackson so that area youths will be reminded to strive for

Area business have also provided the city with the final cial means to open the facility.

Osceola Sugar's Robert Cok-er, Director of Community of Governmental Affairs and U.S. Sugar Corporation have made donations for the facility. Mr. Coker and the Pahokee

City Commission plan to land-scape the facility in the near

The city commission has just The complex will have youth made repairs to minor leaks in programs-basketball and volleyball tournaments in con-make improvements to the old junction with the Parks and high school. made repairs to minor leaks in the roof and will continue to

Pahokee City Commission names contractor for garbage pickup

The Pahokee City Commission has named County Sanitation of Delray Beach as the new sprivate contractor for garbage and trash pickup.

The city will still be responsible for the pickup of vegetation the form the pickup of vegetation will a take over on October 1.

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Glades Day students attend yearbook seminar at Eckerd College

layout?"
Sixteen juniors and seniors from Glades Day School learned the ins and outs of yearbook production when they attended Taylor Publishing Company's yearbook seminar June 27-30 at Eckerd College

in St. Petersburg.
Yearbook adviser Karen
Hansford was pleased with her
group's enthusiasm.
They went to the seminar
knowing virtually nothing
about putting together a yearbook, ahe said, adding that she
had a brand new staff once,
again. "And by the time it wes
over, they had each created layouts using pictures, copy and
graphics. Some of them caught
on pretty quickly, which will
make it a lot easier when we
get started in the fall.

Settlement

its July 15 meeting at District headquarters. Valerie Boyd, Chairman of the District Governing Board, who attended "Inesday's ceremony in Washington, said, "As residents of south Florida, we have benefited from the water supply and flood protection that our system of canals and leves has provided often at the expense of the environment. It Valerte Boyel, Charman of the Standard."

Istrict Governing Board, who attended "Tuesday's ceremony in Washington, said, "As residents of south Florida, we have benefited from the water supply and flood protection that our system of canals and levees of a pound will leave. We will has provided often at the expense of the environment. It arises important for south Florida taxpayers to realize that the agricultural industry has agreed to pay its fair share of the cleanup of the Evergladess—mow the public must pay its fair share in restoring this unique ecosystem back to health."

U.S. Sugar president J. Nelson Fairbanks said the agreement would save south Florida's 40,000 farm-related jobs.

The new agreement will cost farmers more than they wanted to pay, said Mr. Fairbanks. "In February, we proposed that for every pound of phosphorus coming on our farms from the atmosphere, irrigation, and seepage, we farmers would allow only one pound to leave—that is, whatever phosphoment of the pay is a survive."

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One staff member who impress the instructors at the seminar was senior Cathy Sears, who received excellent ratings in every category on her evaluation. She was named Top Gun' of the section editors class at the closing awards assembly, receiving a plaque and Top Gun' hat.

and "Top Gun" hat.
"I was thrilled for her and the
whole staff," said Ms. Hansford. "That is the highest
award they give and it's the
first time we've ever had a student from our school receive it. She's a hard worker and I'

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its July 15 meeting at District rus farmers added, farmers would remove or pay to have it removed; 'the pound on, pound off' standard." He noted the standard in Tues-



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rienced staffers for the follow-ing year's staff."

Besides Sears, yearbook students also participating in the seminar were Michelle Alvarez, Marcy Angel, Stacie Baumgartner, Amie Carter, Ryan Courson, John Grady, Ingrid Hayes, Jennifer Jones, Lori Lamb, Stephanie Lockhart, Billy McKinstry, Mandy McMullen, Becky Parson, Eddy Pedraza and Adriana Perez.

Two die in head-on crash on U.S. 27

Onelio Aguayo, 29, of Crestview, Florida was killed in a head-on crash on U.S. 27 just south of South Bay on Satur-

day, July 10.

Aguayo died after his car hit a southbound station wagon driven by William P. Brook, 86,

of Dania.

The Florida Highway Patrol handled the accident and said Aguayo was headed north when he passed four cars and was unable to get back into the northbound lane.

Brook was taken by Trauma

Hawk to Delray Community Hospital where he died Tues-



rady, Lori Lamb, Jennifer Jones, Cathy Sears, Stacie Baumgartner, Becky Parson, Michelle Alvares, McMullen, Adriana Prez, (in tree) Billy McKinstry, March Angel, Eddy Pedraza, Amie Carter, Ryan, Stephanie Lockhart. (Not pictured is Hana Barhoush)

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Collector looking for epitaphs

Lynn Williams has been collecting epitaphs from tombstones for years with hopes of putting the most unusual ones together in book form

some day.

She finds roaming around cemeteries phodown old epitaphs fascinating. "Many unsolved mysteries exist in cemeteries, especially when you discover a strange message on a stone and and are unable to decipher its true meaning,"

Ms. Williams has started to write to newsp pers asking people to share with her any inte esting stones, related stories, and/or epitaphs they may have come across in their part of the country. She said it would be fun to visit every cemetery personally, but it is impossible time-



who sends her any information which will be included in her book,

Have you any interesting "ce wise:

She also wants to dedicate a part of her book epitaphs which people who are still alive ing? She would love to hear from you. Send your letter to Lynn Williams, P.O. Box They could be amusing, light-hearted, or serious. She will include by name and town anybody

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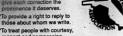
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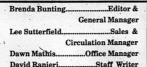
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Guest Opinion

"Jobs vs Environment" misses the point

By S. Fred Singer

As they focus on how to speed food, housing, transportation, up economic growth, President and all other goods. The averilinton and his economic brain are are annual "environmental tartrust are considering many on every American household options. One reality they must now exceeds \$1,500, and is accept, however, is that further growing rapidly. tightening of environmental Initially, regulation did prove to availations, does not create be cost-effective. Removing the scept, nowever, is that furnimental regulations does not create more jobs, nor increase competitiveness, nor even improve health in a significant way. The opposite is more nearly the case—as borne out by economic reasoning and by scientific facts. Not coincidentally, environmental issues were muted during the campaign and have been since the election.

Bill Clinton surely understands that the electorate has not given him a mandate for environmental extremism. Its goal of zero risk is not only unrealistic, but unattainable and infinitely costly. In this connection, it is

costly. In this connection, it is costly. In this connection, it is encouraging to note that the new EPA administrator Carol Browner has begun to question the zero-risk-based standard set by the 1958 Delandy amendment. We can spend much of the monies involved much of the monies involved — currently three percent of America's Gross National Prod-uct, and rising rapidly — more effectively in the private sector, and thereby improve human well being.

well-being.

Much campaign argument had been devoted to whether tight-ened environmental regulations ened environmental regulations create more jobs. Wrong issue! The real questions are — or should be: Do we need more stringent environmental controls for better human health and ecological values? Are the additional benefits worth the additional cost? How clean is clean? The answers to these questions are not easy to come by and require solid scientific data and understanding. They cannot - and should not cannot — and should not — be settled by emotional appeals and activist rhetoric: Society can no longer afford to waste resources on a large scale. Existing regulations already

put a huge burden on the U.S. economy, more than \$600 billion per year, according to detailed studies by economist Thomas Hopkins of the Rochester Institute of Technology. Former chief White House gy. Former chief White House conomic advisor Professor Murray Weidenbaum of Washington University calculates that about a quarter of this sum relates specifically to the environment. These astronomical costs do not show up in the federal budget or in income taxes, but are a direct expense on business — which of course must pass it along to the consumer in the form of higher sumer in the form of higher prices for everything he buys:

be cost-effective. Removing the first large increment of pollu-tants from water and air proba-bly produced more benefits than it cost. In the last twenty than it cost. In the last twenty years, there have indeed been tremendous improvements in the quality of air, and of streams and lakes. But removing the last few percent of pollution is enormously expensive and often not even within the and often not even within the reach of technology. More important, it does not produce commensurate benefits and therefore wastes resources and money. Economic theory as well as everyday experience show only diminishing returns from increasing degrees of pollution

control.
Certainly, spending over \$150 billion for environmental regulation does create jobs: more and more people are needed to interpret the regulations, fill out permit forms, review the forms and approve permits, file reports and environmental impact statements, monitor emissions, inspect facilities, issue summonses, and litigate in fact, one of the fastest-grow-

in fact, one of the fastest-growing professions is environmental law. Not surprising, when we recognize that more than 70 percent of the billions spent on the Superfluid cleanary have gone to lawyering.

But while creating paper-pusher jobs, these regulations destroy even more jobs, and productive jobs at that. Factories and shops and mines, particularly small ones, close down because they cannot afford to comply with complicated regularity. comply with complicated regu-lations; the administrative costs alone can kill a business Just try to fill out IRS forms without the help of accoun

tants.
The burden of governmental and particularly environmental regulation is hard on small businesses. As their costs rise and they try to pass them along, competition from giant firms forces them to close down. Miners, factory workers, and other productive employees lose their jobs.

Large firms, of course, can adjust more easily to the regu-latory environment. And they would dearly love a regime that would dearly love a regime that actually reduces competition from smaller and often more innovative companies. It protects their established position and keeps out new products that have not been "approved."

and keeps out new products that have not been "approved." But the additional burden of such lowered competition is again borne by the consumer who must pay higher prices.

Local governments are also feeling the heat of ever-growing federal regulation. Last September Ohio's major cities released a cost report on environmental compliance: more than \$\$ billion for the next ronmental compliance: more than \$3 billion for the next decade. Columbus, for example, spent 10.6 percent of its 1991 budget on compliance and expects this figure to rise to 23 percent by the year 2000. The report identified 14 specific environmental areas covered by legislation and subject to regulation. It also noted that during the past four years alone EPA registation and subject to regulation. It also noted that during the past four years alone EPA worked on 1,219 regulations of which 665 were new — proposed rules that required study and comments. Leaders in other states are also lodging complaints — for example, the Southern Municipal Conference meeting in Atlanta, representing fourteen states. There is something surprisingly naive something surprisingly naive about the belief that govern-ment spending can create more ment spending can create more jobs. As humorist Dave Barry puts if: "See, when government spends money, it creates jobs; spends money, it creates jobs; whereas when money is left in the hands of taxpayers, God only knows what they do with it. Bake it into pies, probably. Anything to avoid creating libbs."

Anything to avoid creating jobs."
The purpose of environmental regulation is not — and should not be—to "create jobs." Its announced purpose is to improve human health and protect ecological values. But once past the initial level, further clean-up yields little in the way of health benefits. Households could take the \$1,500 and spend it better on food and shelter and proper medical care. It is well-recognized that wealthier makes healthier." If human health and a better standard of living are the major

standard of living are the major societal objectives, then we want productive economic growth, not unproductive make-work jobs based on excesmake, work jobs based on excessive regulation. To echo the principal recommendation of the Ohio municipalities: "Environmental legislation and resulting regulations should be formulated on a well-founded, peer-reviewed scientific basis."

S. Fred Singer, Director of the Washington-based Science & Environment Policy Project, is a Research Associate of the James Madison Institute, a Tal-lahassee think tank.



Golfing frie

Tracey Rimmer

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Rimmer of Dandridge, TN announce the engagementand forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracey Carol, to Jef-frey Scott Wofford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Wofford Knoxville, TN. The wedding is planned for August 7 at the

Wedding

Tracey Mann of Belle Glade and Lindsey Bunting, also of Belle Glade, announce plans to wed on July 23, 1993.

The couple will exchange vows in a double ring ceremony at the F.O.P. Lodge, 700 N.W. 20th Street, Belle Glade at 7

p.m. The bride-elect is the daugh-The bride-elect is the daugn-ter of Jack Bunting of Bain-bridge, Georgia, and Beverly Bryan of West Palm Beach. The groom-elect is the son of Philip and Linda Mann of Belle

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Glades Track Club qualified seven athletes for the USA Track and Field Junior Olympic National Championships at Louisians State University in Baton Rouge, LA during July 27-August 1. The gris that will represent the club are: Danella Bythwood, Sharrell Johnson, April Jones, Jerkita McClorin, Faryl Morris, Chimere Outler and Kristin White.

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McKenzie and Smith qualify for national track meet

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Rouge, LA July 27- August 1.

They both qualified in the heptathlon and jevelin, which Shundra was a gold medal winner and set the national record

in both events last year.

Smith and Coach Jay Seider just returned from the U.S.A. Junior Elite Women's Throws Center and Heptathlon Campat the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO July 5-11.

Smith was one of eight hep-tathlete's invited to camp where she received a week of intensive training at the Olympic Training Center.

Service News

Roosevelt Hanna of Pahokee has been offered an appointment to the Air Force, Republican Tom Lewis has Hanna has been accepted

into the Air Force Academy's Preparatory School. He just graduated from Pahokee High School.

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Obituaries

Rogers

Tonya Vernita Rogers, 27,

Tonya Vernita Rogers, 27, died Monday, June 28.

She leaves to mourn her passing: a mother, Ella Pace; father, William Rogers; son, La Travis Tyrell Torrance; three sisters, Lavern Pace, Gwendolyn Bailey of Belle Glade and Audrey Rogers of Tampa; five brothers, Herbert Smith of Fort Lauderale, Marvin Pace of Minima. Roger, Haster of Relle mi, Roger Hester of Belle Glade, William Rogers II and William Rogers of Tampa, other relatives and many loving

Funeral services were held at New Bethel Baptist Church, Reverend R.F. Hairston, III officiated. Interment followed in Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Lee

Sherman Lee, 67, died Sun-day, July 4. Lee was born in Molina, Georgia and later moved to Pahokee were he was employed by Okcelanta Sugar Corpora-tion until his retirement.

He leaves to mourn his death: a son; Sherman Lee, Jr. of San Diego, CA; three daugh-

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ters, Joanne Jackson of Ithaca, NY, Lovon Campbell of West Palm Beach and Regina White of Indiantown, other relatives and many loving friends. Services were held at New Hope. Missionary Baptist Church, Reverend Percy Bass, Pastor, officiated. Interment Followed in Port Mayace Come.

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tery.
Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Blanding Willie Blanding, 65, died Fri-

day, June 18. He was born in Summerto

SC to the late Emanuel and Elouise Blanding and the fami-ly moved to Belle Glade in

ory: five sisters, Ida Howard of Belle Glade, Frances Bruce and Sarah Blanding both of John-ston, SC, Judy Blanding of ston, SC, Judy Blanding f Elizabeth City, NC; two broth-ers, Leroy Blanding Johnston of SC and Stanley Blanding of Tampa, other relatives and many loving friends. Services were held at New Bethel Baptist Church, Rev-erend R.F. Hairston III and Reverend L.M. Bandolph, offici-ated.

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Collier

ee Collier, Jr., 59, died Monday, July 5.

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He leaves to mourn his mem-ory: five daughters, Wanda Col-lier and Patricia Jackson of Belle Glade, Vanessa Thomas and Priscilla Mann both of South Bay and Angela of Orlando; three sons, Glenn Col-lier of West Palm Beach, Larry Johnson and Hardy Johnson of South Bay; four brothers, Robert Collier of Miami, Larry Collier of Atlanta, GA, Eddie Brown of Columbus, OH and Marvin Brown of Dawson, GA. other relatives and many loving

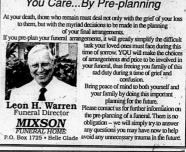
Services were held at Miracle by Faith Revival, Bishop Berry Humphrey officiated. Inter-ment followed in Foreverglades Memorial Garden.

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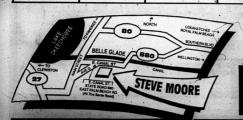
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